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Of the Old and New Fashion :

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AN EPHEMERIS of the best and newest Edition; where-
in the Reader may find (exactly calculated to a
Hair's breadth) many most excellent remarkable
things, worthy his and others choicest Observation.

Containing a Two-fold Calendar ;

Viz. The Old, Honest, Julian, or English Account,
and the Round-heads, Whimzey-heads, Maggot-
heads, Paper-scul'd, Slender-witted, Muggletonian,
or Fanatick Account, with their several Saints Days,
and Observations upon every Month.

Being the Third after BISSEXTILE or Leap-Year.

Written by POOR ROBIN, Knight of the
Burnt-Island, a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.

The Due and fortieth Impression.

What in the Heavenly Parliament above,

Is written by the Finger of the first :

Mortals may feel, but never can remove,

For they are subject to the Heavens worst.

Things which presage both good and ill there be,

Which Heaven foreshews, yet will not let us see.

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Spencer's

To any Reader, He, or She;
It makes no matter who they be.

SO that you do but buy my Almanack, and pay for it, it is all one to me, a Knave's Mony is as good as an honest Man's. This is now the One and Fortieth Tear, since first I presented you with my Annual Labours of Observations, Calculations, and other Intelligences which I have gotten from the Stars, concerning the Revolutions which are likely to happen in this our Sphere of Mortality; wherein, I would not have you think that I have a Will to vituperate Astronomy, or that I seek slyly to disparage it; no, I honour it, and them that profess it. I only mean those that are no more than mere juggling Quacks and weather Wizards.

I give no dubious Janus faced Dreams,
Nor cheat the World with Anacronick Schemes:

Pure and unstained Rules of Art I show,

What I predict, Truth sets her Seal unto.

For my Part I may soon be outwitted, being without my Wits, for they are within me; and have I not Reason to be mad, when I see others mad without Reason? though (I confess) we live in such knowing times, that whereas heretofore there were but Seven Wise Men, now it is very hard to find the like number of Fools.

I might enlarge my self very much upon this Subject, and shew you what great use may be made of Almanacks, but fearing my Epistle will be too large for a Page, for which it is designed. I shall conclude with these Verses.

Censure, but first peruse the same, then spare not
To pass your Verdict freely; for we fear not
The Criticks cavils; neither shall it cause
Pride in us, for to have the Fools Applause;
This is all we desire, from Foes or Friends,
To take their Mony, then we have our ends.

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The Regal TABLE.

Am. & Q. Names.	Born ann.	Began to Reign.	Reigned v. m. d.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
W. Conq.	1003	1066 Oct.	14 20 11	22 617 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William 2	1057	1087 Sept.	9 12 11	18 104 Aug. 2	Wincheſter
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug.	2 35 4	11 569 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec.	1 18 11	18 543 Oct. 25	Feverſham
Henry 2	1132	1154 Oct.	25 34 9	2 1515 July 6	Fonteverard
Richard 1	1135	1189 July	6 9 9	0 505 Apr. 9	Fonteverard
John	1165	1199 April	9 17 7	0 492 Oct. 19	Worceſter
Henry 3	1207	1216 Oct.	19 56 0	1 432 Nov. 16	Weſtminiſter
Edward 1	1230	1272 Nov.	16 34 8	6 398 July 7	Weſtminiſter
Edward 2	1286	1307 July	7 19 7	5 378 Jan. 25	Canterbury
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan.	25 50 5	7 327 June 21	Weſtminiſter
Richard 2	1366	1377 June	21 22 3	14 305 Sept. 29	Weſtminiſter
Henry 4	1367	1399 Sept.	29 13 6	3 1291 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1412 Mar.	20 9 5	24 282 Aug. 31	Weſtminiſter
Henry 6	1421	1422 Aug.	31 38 6	16 245 Mar. 4	Windſor
Edward 4	1442	1460 Mar.	4 22 1	8 221 Apr. 9	Windſor
Edward 5	1471	1483 April	9 0 2	18 221 June 22	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1483 June	22 2 2	5 218 Aug. 22	Leiceſter
Henry 7	1455	1485 Aug.	22 23 10	24 195 Apr. 21	Weſtminiſter
Henry 8	1491	1509 April	21 37 10	2 155 June 28	Windſor
Edward 6	1537	1546 Jan.	28 6 5	8 149 July 6	Weſtminiſter
Q. Mary 1	1518	1553 July	16 5 4	11 145 Nov. 17	Weſtminiſter
Q. Eliſab	1533	1558 Nov.	17 44 4	7 101 Mar. 24	Weſtminiſter
James 1	1566	1602 Mar.	24 22 0	3 73 Mar. 27	Weſtminiſter
Charles 1	1600	1625 Mar.	27 23 10	3 55 Jan. 30	Windſor
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan.	30 36 0	7 18 Feb. 6	Weſtminiſter
James 2	1633	1684 Feb.	6 3 9	0 Abdicated in Dec. 1688	
William 3	1650	1689 Feb.	13 2 5	1 0 1 Mar. 8	Weſtminiſter
Mary 2	1662	1689 Feb.	13 2 5	1 9 Dec. 28	Weſtminiſter
Ann	1665	1701 Mar.	whom God long preſerve.		

Princes have but their Titles for their Glories,

An outward Honour for an inward Toyl,

And for unſelt Imaginations,

They often feel a World of reſtleſs Cowl :

So that between their Titles and low Name,

There's nothing differs but the outward Fame.

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A TABLE of Interest at 6 per Cent.

	1 Month.	3 Months	6 Months	9 Months	a Year.
Shill.	sh. p. q.	sh. p. q.	sh. p. q.	sh. p. q.	sh. p. q.
5	0 0 1	0 0 3	0 1 3	0 2 2	0 3 2
10	0 0 2	0 1 3	0 3 2	0 5 0	0 7 0
15	0 0 3	0 2 2	0 5 1	0 8 2	0 10 2
1	0 1 0	0 3 2	0 7 0	0 10 2	1 2 1
2	0 2 1	0 7 0	1 2 1	1 9 1	2 4 2
3	0 3 2	0 10 2	1 9 1	2 7 3	3 6 3
4	0 4 3	1 2 1	2 4 2	3 6 3	4 9 0
5	0 6 3	1 6 0	3 0 0	4 6 0	5 0 0
6	0 7 0	1 9 2	3 7 0	5 4 2	7 2 1
7	0 8 1	2 1 0	4 2 1	6 3 1	8 4 2
8	0 9 2	2 4 2	5 9 1	7 1 3	9 6 3
9	0 10 3	2 8 1	6 5 4	8 0 3	10 9 0
Pounds.	po. sh. p.	po. sh. p.	po. sh. p.	po. sh. p.	po. sh. p.
10	0 1 0	0 3 0	0 6 0	0 9 0	0 12 0
20	0 2 0	0 6 0	0 12 0	0 18 0	0 24 0
30	0 3 0	0 9 0	0 18 0	0 27 0	0 36 0
40	0 4 0	0 12 0	0 24 0	0 36 0	0 48 0
50	0 5 0	0 15 0	0 30 0	0 45 0	0 60 0
60	0 6 0	0 18 0	0 36 0	0 54 0	0 72 0
70	0 7 0	0 21 0	0 42 0	0 63 0	0 84 0
80	0 8 0	0 24 0	0 48 0	0 72 0	0 96 0
90	0 9 0	0 27 0	0 54 0	0 81 0	0 108 0
100	0 10 0	0 30 0	0 60 0	0 90 0	0 120 0

This to the Userer does give content,
 When Money does increafe Six Pounds per Cent.
 And Scriveners, they their Families maintain
 By making Bonds, and Procuracion gain.
 But the poor Borrower, whose means is scant,
 He must these Horfleaches supply their want:
 And if in day of Payment he doth fail
 Bailiffs attend him, and he's Hous'd in Jayl.

A TABLE shewing how many Years Purchase

a Lease or Annuity to endure for any Number of Years under 30, is worth presently, at Interest upon Interest at Six in the Hundred; and shewing also how to discount any Lease in being, and the true Value of the Reversion after any Number of Years.

The Use and Explanation of the TABLE.			
The first Column on the Left Hand shews the Years of a Lease, or Annuity, and right against each Year, are the Years, Months and Decimal Parts of a Month's Purchase, that such a Lease or Annuity is worth.			
Example			
Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue 18 Years, and you would know how many Years Purchase it is worth in ready Money; look in the Column of the Years of a Lease for 18 Years, and against the same you shall find 10, 9 9, which shews such a Lease to be worth 10 Years 9 Months, and 9 ten parts of a Month's Purchase, in ready Money. And so of the rest.			
Years of a Lease.	Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.
1	0	11	0
2	1	9	9
3	2	8	1
4	3	5	9
5	4	2	5
6	4	11	0
7	5	7	0
8	6	2	5
9	6	9	6
10	7	4	3
11	7	10	7
12	8	4	6
13	8	10	3
14	9	3	6
15	9	8	5
16	10	1	3
17	10	5	8
18	10	9	9
19	11	1	3
20	11	5	7
21	11	9	3
22	12	0	5
23	12	3	6
24	12	6	6
25	12	9	4
26	13	0	0
27	13	2	5
28	13	4	9
29	13	7	1
30	13	9	2

But if you buy the Reversion of a Lease now, as suppose a Lease of twenty Years Continuance. and you commence not till 5 Years be past, in this and such like Cases, look for the present worth of the Lease, as this of 20 Years, which will be found worth 11 Years: 5 Months, and 7 Tenths of a Month's Purchase; then look the present worth of a Lease of 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 Years, 2 Months, and 5 Tenths; take this out of 11, 5, 7, and there remains 7, 3, 2. which is, 7 Years, 6 Months, and 5 Tenths of a Month's Purchase; and so much is the Reversion of the Lease of 20 Years after 5 Years be expired worth.

Some wretched Minds bend to no Point but this,
That who have most of Wealth, have most of Bliss;
But let all such know, who live or they are,
That who have most of Wealth, have most of Care.

A Brief Chronology of memorable things since
the horrid Murther of K. Charles the first.

{ Duke Hamilton, Earl of Holland, and
Lord Capell murthered }

Powder blow in *Tower-street*
the fatal Fight at *Worcester*

Cromwell turned out the Rump Parliament
Mardike taken by the *English* and *French*
Old *Noll* in a great Wind went to old *Nick*
Sir *George Booth* rose in *Cheshire* for a free
Parliament. }

the Restauration of King Charles II.

Three blazing Stars seen

the great Plague in *Lond.* whereof died 68586 persons

Lond. almost consumed with Fire

Prince of *Tuscany* arriv'd in *England*

Dutches of *York* and Dutches of *Orleance* died

Sir *Edward-Sprag* slain at Sea

600 Houses burnt in *Southwark*

the Prince of *Orange* married to the Lady *Mary*

Sir *Edmund-Bury Godfrey* murther'd

the wonderful Comet in *December*

the *Morocco* Ambassador came into *England*

the Fire at *Wapping*

a great Earthquake *Octob.* 6.

the great Frost with a kind of Fair kept on the *Tham.*

King *Char.* II. died, and *James* II. proclaim'd

the rising in the West, and the Duke of *Mon-*
mouth beheaded }

the Declaration publish'd for Liberty of Conscience

the seven Bishops sent to the Tower

the Prince of *Orange* landed at *Lime Nov.* 5.

King *James* abdicated, and K. *William* and
Q. *Mary* Proclaimed }

Lord Chancellor *Jeffreys* died in the Tower

the Duke of *Grafton* killed

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K. William went with an Army to Ireland
 the French Navy beaten at Sea by the English
 and Dutch

K. William went with an Army into Flanders
 to oppose the French

Q. Mary died Dec. 28. 1694.

K. William III died

Q. Ann Crowned

A Brief Chronology of other things.

Since *I. W.* notwithstanding he had been clearing his Eye
 fight all day at the Ale-house, yet coming home at ten
 of the Clock at Night, he could not find the Key-hole
 of his Door, whereupon, he desperately swore, that
 somebody had stole it away: but having lain all Night
 in the Hogs-coat, the next Morning both the Keyhole
 and his Wits were found again

Since *A. B.* being about to set up an Ale-house, asked
 his Neighbour what Sign he had best hang out; who
 told him the Horns, for you (said he) having a hand-
 some Wife, it will bring you in Customers enough

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January hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 6 day, 22 min. past 11 in the morning.

First Quarter the 13 day, 23 min. past 10 at night.

Full Moon the 21 day, 40 min. past 11 at night.

Last Quarter the 29 day, 16 min. past 3 in the morning.

Circumcision		secrets	
1	a	secrets	
2	b	thighs	
3	c	thighs	
4	d	knees	
5	e	knees	
6	f	legs	
7	g	legs	
8	a	feet	
9	b	feet	
10	c	head	
11	d	head	
12	e	head	
13	f	neck	
14	g	neck	
15	a	arms	
16	b	arms	
17	c	arms	
18	d	breast	
19	e	breast	
20	f	heart	
21	g	heart	
22	a	bowels	
23	b	bowels	
24	c	bowels	
25	d	bowels	
26	e	reins	
27	f	reins	
28	g	secrets	
29	a	secrets	
30	b	thighs	
31	c	thighs	

Ye Sisters of the learned Spring,
Whose heavenly notes are ravishing,
Brave *Thespian* Ladies, at whose Lays
Each mountain bends, each current plays;
Phoebus with radiant Bow Divine,
Gracious among the Muses Nine;
Who doth with Heaven-inspired art,
To crazed bodies health impart:
All ye that haunt *Parnassus* hill,
Assist my trembling warbling quill;
Make all the beauties of our Clime,
To daigne a sweet look on my Rhime:
Ye sacred Sisters whose tuned strings
Cause Birds to stay their nimble wings
For to admire; before whose feet
Lambs fearless with the Lion meet;
That sing upon the flowry banks
Of *Helicon* in spangled ranks;
O be not unto me ungrateful,
But with your strains now fill my Pace
(full.

Observations on St. Paul's Day.

If St. Paul's Day be clear and bright,
You'll better see to read and write:
But if it chanc to rain or snow,
I will worse be abroad to go;
And if aloft do blow the wind,
Then Millers may the better grind:
And if that cloudy be the sky,
'Tis odds but some that year will die:
But if that it should chance to thunder,
Then that would be the greatest wonder.

Observations on January.

It is by Chapmen practis'd commonly,
 Dispraise the thing that they intend to buy;
 And others to this Maxim hold as well,
 Not to commend what they think not to sell.

1	Where there is one	8	4	3	56	Begin the Year with
2	Man keeps his troth	8	3	3	57	getting of Mony, but be sure
3	A thow and do break	8	2	3	58	to get it honestly, for fear
4	Oath on Oath,	8	0	4	0	of <i>Falk Ketch</i> catching you
5	Angry Abigal	7	59	4	1	in a Hempen Noose, which
6	Vincent Porter	7	58	4	2	will quite spoil your drink-
7	Bubling Beatrice	7	57	4	3	ing Ale for a Mornings
8	In Love the Heavens	7	55	4	5	draught as long as you live.
9	do guide the State,	7	54	4	6	Some Men shall laugh eill
10	Many buys Lands	7	52	4	8	they cry, and indeed, it
11	Wives come by Fate.	7	50	4	10	is better to weep at joy,
12	Tom Venner	7	48	4	12	than to joy at weeping. A
13	Roger Hodgkins	7	47	4	13	Kiss is but a slender dyet
14	Folly in Fools	7	46	4	14	for a Man to live upon,
15	bears no such note,	7	45	4	15	not half so good as forty
16	As foolery in wise	7	44	4	16	Pounds of Beef plac'd in
17	when Wit doth dote.	7	42	4	18	a <i>Mediterranean</i> Sea of Bre-
18	Cicely-Bumtrinkets	7	40	4	20	vis. Now a Glas of Ca-
19	Giles Pritchard	7	38	4	22	nary warms the Stomach
20	Now Roast Beef for	7	36	4	24	in a Morning, and a Ca-
21	a Man to dine,	7	34	4	26	pon bridled and saddled
22	Eates as well as	7	32	4	28	with Sauces, is an ex-
23	at Christmas time.	7	30	4	30	cellent Supper. Hast thou
24	And mind's pies which	7	28	4	32	a handsom Wife, be not
25	do then excel,	7	26	4	34	jealous of her, for unne-
26	Do every jot	7	24	4	36	cessary Jealousies make
27	eat now as well.	7	23	4	37	more Whores, than all
28	Dirty Doll	7	21	4	39	Baits else laid to entrap
29	Alderman Hoyl	7	19	4	41	Womens Fraillities.
30	King Charles did die	7	17	4	43	
31	by Treachery.	7	16	4	44	

February hath XXVIII days.

New Moon the 4 day, 2 min. after midnight.

First Quarter the 12 day, 10 min. past 6 at night.

Full Moon the 20 day, 59 min. past 1 in the afternoon.

Last Quarter the 28 day, 48 min. past 10 in the Morning.

M. D.	S.	Saints days.	Signs.	
1	d	Bridget	hips	
2	e	Puril, Mary	knees	
3	f	Blase	egs	
4	g	Veronica	legs	
5	a	Agathy	feet	
6	b	Dorothy	feet	
7	c	Shrove Sund.	head	
8	d	Sun in Pisces	head	
9	e	Shrove Tued.	head	
10	f	Ash-Wednes(d)	neck	
11	g	Euphrosina	neck	
12	a	Term ends	urms	
13	b	Wolstan	urms	
14	c	Valentine	breast	
15	d	Faustine	breast	
16	e	Julian Virg.	breast	
17	f	Hugo	heart	
18	g	Concordia	heart	
19	a	Sabine	heart	
20	b	Mildred	bowels	
21	c	2 Sund. in Lent	bowel	
22	d	Peters Chair	reins	
23	e	Polycarp	reins	
24	f	S. Mathias	secrets	
25	g	Victorine	secrets	
26	a	Necor	thighs	
27	b	Augustine	thighs	
28	c	3 Sund. in Lent	knees	

He Happy is, who leads a Life
Devoid of Cares, Debate, and Strife;
Tho' living near City, and Court,
Is t'ane with neither's Vice, nor Sport:
That at great times doth make a Guest
At Sheriff's Dinner, or Ld. Mayor's Feast
Nor goes to view the Cloth of State,
The richer Hangings, or Crown-plate.
To view the Jewels, Pains and Wit
There wasted, some not paid for yet:
But can at home securer rest,
Live with unbought Provision blest;
Free from proud Porches, guilded Roofs;
Amongst lowing Herds, and solid Hoofs;
Amongst the Woods, and painted Meads,
Thro' which a Serpent River leads
To some cool shade, which he calls his,
And makes Sleep softer than it is.
Thus with delight doth Day out-weat.
Although the coldest of the Year:
The several Seasons he hath seen,
Of Flow'ry Fields, of Copces green;
The mowed Meadows, fleeced Sheep,
And Feasts that either Sharers keep:
The ripen'd Ears humbling their height
And furrows laden with their weight;
The Apple-time that long doth last,
And Hogs return'd home fat from mast;
This Man enjoys himself far more
Than those, who have all the World's
(Store)

March hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 6 day, 45 min. past 1 in the afternoon.
 First Quarter the 14 day, 1 min. past 3 in the afternoon.
 Full Moon the 22 day, 38 min. past 1 in the morning.
 Last Quarter the 28 day, 1 min. past 6 in the afternoon.

1	d	St. David	knees	March did from <i>Mars</i> derive its Name,
2	e	Chad Bish.	legs	The God of War, and very same
3	f	Lucius P. m.	legs	(As it in History is fed)
4	g	Sir H. Hyde m.	feet	Did graze the Horns on <i>Vulcan's</i> Head.
5	a	Eusebius	feet	A Sturdy Blade, and Stout Commander,
6	b	Frideline	head	And Fam'd as ever was <i>Learner's</i>
7	c	Mid-lent Sund.	head	On whom <i>Midas</i> did bestow
8	d	Cyprian	neck	An hundred Lines, and it not two.
9	e	Capel & c. m	neck	How he o'er <i>Hellephant</i> did swim
10	f	San in Aries	neck	To <i>Hero</i> , a neat Lais, and trim;
11	g	Cuniber	arms	Who dwelt on t'other side the River,
12	a	Gregory P. C.	arms	Which Swimming oft, did make him
13	b	Theodore	breast	(sliver;
14	c	Passion Sund.	breast	Yet was <i>Leander</i> well pleas'd tho',
15	d	Longinus	breast	What will not Love make Men to do?
16	e	Boniface	heart	Now Soldiers leave their Winter
17	f	Patrick B. C.	heart	And Armed in their rich Caparisons;
18	g	Concord	powels	With Courage stout do take the Field,
19	a	Joseph	powels	Intending to make Towns to yield;
20	b	Cuthbert Bish.	reins	Or manfully to meet their Foes,
21	c	Palm Sunday	reins	And with them deal their warlike blows.
22	d	Paulinus	secrets	Where cutting, hacking, hewing, flasting,
23	e	Theodore	secrets	Arms chopping off, and Brains out-
24	f	Zacharias	chighs	(dashing;
25	g	Annun. Mary	chighs	This is the Soldiers chief delighting,
26	a	Good Friday	chighs	And all the Fruit is got by Fighting.
27	b	Martian	knecs	But let them take their belly fill
28	c	Easter day	knecs	Thereof for me, who e'er that will
29	d	Easter Mond.	legs	Kill, or be kill'd, for my own part,
30	e	Easter Tuesd.	legs	I quietness love with all my heart.
31	f	Adelme		May we have Peace, and Plenty store,
				And Sack to drink, I ask no more.

Observations on March.

Although your Fools Face be the Mother of laughter,
Yet for his Brain, it must always come after;
And though that do seed him, its a pitiful Case,
His Body is beholding to such a bad Face.

1	He whole Pockets	6 18	5 42	The cold Weather is not
2	with Many flows	6 16	5 44	yet gone, those who walk
3	Shall welcome be	6 14	5 46	abroad without Gloves.
4	where ere he goes.	6 12	5 48	may feel it still at their fin-
5	But he who Stinks	6 10	5 50	gers ends. Some Men are
6	of Poverty.	6 8	5 52	so strong scented, that they
7	Each one will skin	6 15	5 54	can smell out a Dinner
8	his Company.	6 4	5 56	Three Miles off, and
9	Kissing Kate	6 2	5 58	will swill up more sack
10	Gregory Clement	6 0	6 0	oat a sitting, then would
11	Dinah Drinkwell	5 58	6 2	make all the Guard a pos-
12	This is the rest	5 56	6 4	sets. A softly Man that
13	the vain World lends	5 54	6 6	marries a sturdy Woman,
14	To end in Death,	5 52	6 8	must learn to wear her
15	that all things ends.	5 50	6 10	Petticoat, for she will
16	Nasty Nan	5 48	6 12	have his Breeches from
17	Tabitha Tawdry	5 46	6 14	him, but he that marries
18	When Dogs do bark	5 44	6 16	such a one it is his own
19	and Asses bray	5 42	6 18	Fault, for in handling
20	The Lyon laughs	5 40	6 20	her, he may know a Wo-
21	and goes his way.	5 38	6 22	man from a weather cock;
22	Levelling Ludlow	5 36	6 24	some Gallants tho' per-
23	Such is the great	5 34	6 26	sum'd, yet do smell rank
24	esteem of Gold	5 32	6 28	of the Rascal, and the
25	I would purchase Hea-	5 30	6 30	Stars are not more distant
26	ren could it be sold.	5 28	6 32	from the Earth, than pro-
27	But worse effects	5 26	6 34	fit in some People is from
28	doth with it dwell,	5 24	6 36	honestly, towards the latter
29	For it there's many	5 22	6 38	end of the Month the wea-
30	purchase Hell.	5 20	6 40	ther grows warmer & is a;
31	Mouthing Moll	5 18	6 42	comfortable as Matrimony.

April hath XXX days.

New Moon the 5 day, 37 min. past 4 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 13 day, 26 min. past 8 in the morning.
 Full Moon the 20 day, 44 min. past 10 before noon.
 Last Quarter the 17 day, 54 min. past 1 in the morning.

1	g	Theodore	feet
2	a	Mary Egypt	feet
3	b	Richard Bish.	head
4	c	Low Sunday	head
5	d	Vincent	head
6	e	Egeippus	neck
7	f	Perpetuus	neck
8	g	Dionysius	arms
9	a	Valerian	arms
10	b	Sun in Taurus	arms
11	c	2 after Easter	breast
12	d	Julian Bish.	breast
13	e	Zenon	heart
14	f	Term begins	heart
15	g	Longinus	bowels
16	a	Boniface	bowels
17	b	Anicetus	bowel
18	c	3 after Easter	reins
19	d	Elphege	reins
20	e	Victor mar.	secrets
21	f	Simcon	secrets
22	g	Emanuel	thighs
23	a	St. George	thighs
24	b	Wilfride	knees
25	c	S. Mark Evan.	knees
26	d	Cletus	legs
27	e	Anastasias	legs
28	f	Vitalis	feet
29	g	C. Basilin.	feet
30	a	Erkenwald	head

The Spring is come, and now the Earth
 Gives to the grais and flowers a birth.
 The Birds do Sing on ev'ry Tree,
 That Woods resound their Harmony.

If now thy mind to Marriage move,
 Have a care who, and how you love:
 For Women they are ticklish things,
 And Marriage care and trouble brings;
 But many Young Men never do
 Consider this, when they do Woe:
 But hand o'er head they one do chuse,
 And run themselves in Marriage Nooze.
 But being into that Nooze got,
 Like Birds in Cage, it is their lot;
 They cannot get out on't again,
 Altho' they would, never so fain.
 Then chute a Wife that's Modest, Chast,
 Sweet Looks by Age are soon delac'd:
 Who brings thee Wealth, and Faults
 (withal,
 Presents thee Honey mix'd with Gall.
 A Shrew is Wedded on a Day,
 But long she on his hands doth stay;
 E'er that he can of her be rid,
 Such one is finely brought to Bed.
 But in thy Choice take this Advice,
 One not a Fool, nor yet too Wise;
 Nor yet one only for meer Love,
 Let Money also something move:
 Tho' Love far better be than Gold,
 Yet Love with Money will longer hold.

The Cuckolds Horns on several Heads do tall.
And some on theirs, that think th' have none at all:
It is a plenteous World when this doth come,
When Air rains Horns, all will be sure of Yome.

1	Love is a Flame,	5	16	6	44	Though this be Love's
2	none can controul,	5	14	6	46	Month (as being Cuckow
3	As Souls to Bodies,	5	12	6	48	time) yet many young
4	Love's to the Soul.	5	10	6	50	Wenches shall pretend that
5	A Power which doth	5	8	6	52	they cannot love, when 'tis
6	all Powers o'turn,	5	6	6	54	well known they dearly
7	And can't be hid	5	4	6	56	love three or four things.
8	when it doth burn.	5	2	6	58	They love their Mear,
9	Sarah Scold-well	5	0	7	0	choice of Suiters, cloaths in
10	John Berkstead	4	5	7	2	the Fashion, and like a
11	'Tis truly said	4	5	7	4	right Woman, they love to
12	a handsome Wife,	4	5	7	6	have their Will. Some
13	'Is the Horn Book to	4	5	7	8	Men wearing Rapiers, are
14	a Tradesmans Life.	4	5	7	10	afraid of Goose Quills;
15	Some in Tear-sheets	4	4	7	12	and such as have never a
16	Miles Corbet	4	4	7	14	House to put their Heads
17	Who will give to	4	4	7	16	in, may rail against great
18	Cuckow the lie,	4	4	7	18	Buildings. If a wise con-
19	Tho' be cry Cuckow	4	4	7	20	siderate Man should find
20	never so high.	4	3	7	21	himself in Love, surely
21	Hewson the Cobler	4	3	7	23	his wise self, would hang
22	'Tis the best way	4	3	7	25	his beastly self; his under-
23	above all other,	4	3	7	27	standing self, maul his
24	To set one Knaves	4	3	7	28	As's-self; 'tis too much to
25	to catch another.	4	3	7	30	be an As's on both sides.
26	Liccorish Lettice	4	2	7	32	Trust not to what some
27	Who deals with knaves	4	2	7	33	People say, for Promises
28	and follows Whores,	4	2	7	35	are but Lip Comforts.
29	Shall cheated be	4	2	7	37	
30	Or plagu'd with sores.	4	2	7	38	

May hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 4 day, 2 min. past 8 at night.
 First Quarter the 12 day, 33 min. past 8 at night.
 Full Moon the 19 day, 51 min. past 5 in the afternoon.
 Last Quarter the 26 day, 12 min. past 11 before noon.

1	b	S. Phil. & Iac	head
2	c	Rogation	Sun head
3	d	Invent	Cross neck
4	e	Christoph	er neck
5	f	Gothardus	arms
6	g	Ascensio	n D. arms
7	a	Sixtus	arms
8	b	Gregory Naz.	breast
9	c	6 after Easter	breast
10	d	Term ends	heart
11	e	Sun in Gem.	heart
12	f	E. Strafford	m heart
13	g	Servatius	bowels
14	a	Boniface	bowels
15	b	Sophia	reins
16	c	Whit-Sund.	reins
17	d	Whit-M. ind.	secrets
18	e	Whit-Tue	l. d. secrets
19	f	Bernard	rhigths
20	g	Ellen Queen	thighs
21	a	Julian Virg.	knees
22	b	M. Mantr.	m knees
23	c	Trinity Sund	legs
24	d	Adelm B.	legs
25	e	Urban	feet
26	f	Bede	feet
27	g	Corotis mar.	feet
28	a	Term begins	head
29	b	R. Ch. 11. Nat	head
30	c	1 after Trin.	neck
31	d	Perronilla	neck

Now Nature doth in Triumph ride,
 The Fields and Meads are in their pride;
 Whose various Flowers deceive the Eye,
 Taking them for rich Tapestry.
 So much enrich'd with Nature's Treasure,
 Such luxuriant plenty of all Pleasure;
 Each Place unto the Eye doth see
 A Second Paradise to be:
 That should those Souls which do posses
 Th' *Elizium Fields*, and live in Bliss;
 The Pleasures of this Season see,
 They'd wish themselves alive to be:
 Where Eyes may surfeit with Delights,
 And ne'er be weary with the Sight;
 But ev'ry Object Charms the Eye,
 And bids gaze there Eternally.

Now the warm Sun doth thaw the
 (Earth,
 And gives the fleet-wing'd Swallow
 (birth;
 Waking within the hollow Tree,
 The Cuckow, and the Humble-Bee:
 The Birds Salute the growing Spring,
 And now their untaught Notes do Sing;
 And the brisk Lady of the *May*,
 Trim'd up in all her best Array,
 Inviceth all the Rustick Swains,
 And Lasses, to the Flow'ry Plains;
 Where they in harmless Mirth do spend
 Their time, until the Day doth end;
 An Happiness, which *Jove* would be
 More proud of, than his Deity.

Observations on May.

It is a certain Truth that wise Men say,
Marrying and Burying do not suit one Day,
And he who with a scolding Wife is sped
He is not fair, but foully brought to Bed.

1	Now Winter's gone	4	20	7	40	Now is great resort
2	the Earth hath lost,	4	19	7	41	to Hide-Park Venus Mar-
3	Her Snow white Robes	4	18	7	42	ket, and the Fair where
4	no more the Frost,	4	16	7	44	the great Trade of Love
5	Candies the Grass nor	4	15	7	45	is driven betwixt the
6	casts a Cream,	4	13	7	47	Gallants and Ladies of
7	upon the Lakes and	4	12	7	48	the Times. Now he
8	crystal Stream,	4	11	7	49	that knows a Woman,
9	But the warm Sun doth	4	9	7	51	all her Tricks, her
10	thaw the Earth,	4	8	7	52	Scorns, and Trifles;
11	And gives so Flowers	4	6	7	54	must go to her, and take
12	a sacred Birth.	4	5	7	55	her in his Arms, and
13	Pretty Kate	4	3	7	57	shake her; take her
14	Pride the Dray-man	4	2	7	58	and toils her like a Bar,
15	When Women jump up	4	1	7	59	but be sure to pitch her
16	on three score,	3	59	8	1	upon a Feather-Bed. The
17	Love shoves 'em from	3	58	8	2	Weather is not so warm
18	the Chamber Door.	3	57	8	3	but a Glass of Canary is
19	Pannel Prata pace	3	56	8	4	excellent Liquor, and
20	Weeping Winifred	3	55	8	5	yet were it to be tried
21	Poor Theeves in Hal-	3	54	8	6	by a Jury of Tapsters,
22	ters we behold,	3	53	8	7	they would swear, that
23	And rich Theeves in	3	52	8	8	in comparison of Beer,
24	their Chains of Gold.	3	51	8	9	Sack and <i>Rese-solis</i> is but
25	Shut the Sue	3	50	8	10	Water-gruel to it. To
26	Mac Ewes	3	49	8	11	conclude, he were an
27	In want a hollow	3	48	8	12	excellent Chymist, that
28	Friend to try,	3	47	8	13	could extract as much
29	Doth season him your	3	46	8	13	chastity from a suburb
30	Enemy.	3	46	8	14	vinner, as would cure an <i>Ita-</i>
31	Do! Po! Wife	3	46	8	14	Vien of his Leachery. B

June hath XXX days.

New Moon the 3 day, 39 min. past 11 before noon.
 First Quarter the 7 day, 23 min. past 2 in the afternoon.
 Full Moon the 18 day, 12 min. past 1 in the Morn. Eclipse.
 Last Quarter the 14 day, 8 min. past 1 at night.

1	e	Samwald	neck
2	f	Marcelline	arms
3	g	Erasmus	arms
4	a	Petronie	breast
5	b	Boniface	breast
6	c	2 after Trin.	breast
7	d	Rob. Abbot	heart
8	e	Dr. Hewytm.	heart
9	f	Edmond	bowels
10	g	Margaret	bowels
11	a	St. Barnabas	reins
12	b	B fil Confes	reins
13	c	2 after Trin	reins
14	d	Rowland	secrets
15	e	Vitus	secrets
16	f	Term ends.	thighs
17	g	Botolph Ab.	thighs
18	a	Leopold	knees
19	b	Gervase	knees
20	c	4 after Trin	legs
21	d	Walburg	legs
22	e	Alban Pro.m	feet
23	f	in the red	feet
24	g	St. John Bap.	head
25	a	Amphibalus	head
26	b	Jeremias	neck
27	c	5 after Trin.	neck
28	d	Leo fust	neck
29	e	Peter Apost.	arms
30	f	Con. of Paul	arms

The Summer now is in its pride
 The Fields with Flowers are beautify'd
 Dame *Ceres* crop the fruitful Grain
 Enriches all the Champion Plain,
 Whillett *Goridon* with Sythe in Hand
 Cuts down the pride oth Meddow Land
 Which having a while in Sun-shine lay
 Is Metamorphos'd into Hay.
 Now drink good Sack, for that is both
 Good Meat, good Drink, and eke good
 (Cloth)
Nepenthes self, the Gods own Drink
 Was only Sack as most Men think.
 And *Helicon* the Poets Liqueur,
 Was Sack, which made their Brains the
 (quiet)
 It is Canary duth infuse
 New Life and Vigour in a Muse.
 'Twas Sack made *Virgil* so well win
 And taught sweet *Ovid* to Indite.
Horace himself was lad and dull
 Until his Brains with Sack were full.
 So when *Anacreon* had got
 Sack in his Pate, how well he Wrote
Nectar or the *Thespian* Spring
 Are but small Beer to this I sing.
 Clarret, white Wine, nor yet good
 (Rhenish)
 Will our Heads with Wit replenish
 Like to Sack there's none will do it
 Nor are comparable unto it.
 Of which had *Julius Caesar* tasted
 His Life like's Lines till now had lasted
 Then give me Sack the Case is clear
 'Tis better far than Cans of Beer.

Observations on June.

The World is grown unto that pace the while,
 He that will thrive must think so courses vile;
 But who have wealth, and keep the same untasted
 Are like a Taper with its own Flame wasted.

1	Mr. Quid	3	45	8	15	Now the Weather is
2	Betty Evils	3	45	8	15	hot, and Men drink
3	Conjurers Winds ma-	3	45	8	15	ard, but I say fare well,
4	give a Bless.	3	44	8	16	for nothing 7 fines Wit
5	And Mischiefs do bus	3	44	8	15	like to good Fare, which
6	never last.	3	44	8	16	may be infuanced in your
7	Pantagruel	3	43	8	17	City-Wives, who if you
8	Mugleton	3	43	8	17	observe them you have
9	Some Men there be	3	43	8	17	not more perfect truer
10	with little trying	3	43	8	17	ools in the World bred;
11	Will bin a wurse as	3	43	8	17	and yet by the fineness
12	is in a sing.	3	43	8	17	and deliciousness of
13	thers put all their	3	43	8	17	their Diet, diving into
14	wit together	3	43	8	17	the fat Capons, drink-
15	Can't hit the Purse	3	44	8	16	ing rich Wines, feeding
16	or Monynenber.	3	44	8	16	on Larks, Sparrows,
17	Queen of Morocco	3	44	8	16	Potato-pies, and such good
18	Sir Henry Vane	3	45	8	15	wagon Meats, how their
19	Women love	3	45	8	15	Wits are refined and raref-
20	must follow this	3	45	8	15	ed, such a quintessence of
21	Love one while & the	3	45	8	15	Conceit flowing from them,
22	another kiss.	3	45	8	14	able to drown or weaken
23	Sir Fopling Flutter	3	46	8	14	Apprehension; so for your
24	John Wry	3	46	8	14	Men that drink high and
25	For to spend high	3	47	8	13	fare well, they can handle
26	and to go brave	3	47	8	13	their Tongues to all kind of
27	Many a Man turns	3	48	8	12	Matters so, as if they had
28	High-way Knave.	3	48	8	12	been a weaver of Languages
29	Tantabulus	3	49	8	11	from their Infancy for the
30	Logger heads.	3	50	8	10	Cloathing of it, so that a
		3	51	8	9	Man need be joynd a part-
		3	53	8	7	ner with one of the seven wise
						Masters to know them.

July hath **XXI** days.

New Moon the 3 day, 18 min. past 2 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 10 day, 22 min. past 5 in the after.
 Full Moon the 17 day, 54 min. past 8 in the morning.
 Last Quarter the 24 day, 24 min. past 10 before noon.

1	G	Romwald	breast
2	a	Vsit. B. Mary	breast
3	b	Cornelius	breast
4	c	6 after Trin.	heart
5	d	Tom. Chal. m.	heart
6	e	Hector	bowels
7	f	Demetrius	bowels
8	g	Chilian	bowels
9	a	Cyril Bishop	reins
10	b	Ger. & Vow.	reins
11	c	7 after Trin.	secret
12	d	San in Leo	secrets
13	e	Margaret	thighs
14	f	Bonaventure	thighs
15	g	St. Swithin	knees
16	a	Osmond	knees
17	b	Kencelm	legs
18	c	8 after Trin.	legs
19	d	Dogd. begin	feet
20	e	Margaret	feet
21	f	Praxades	head
22	g	Mary Magd	head
23	a	Apolin Bish.	head
24	b	Christi. Bish.	neck
25	c	James Apost	neck
26	d	St. Anne	arms
27	e	Martha	arms
28	f	Joseph of Ar.	arms
29	g	Beatrice	breast
30	a	Abdon	breast
31	b	German Bish.	heart

Now Citizen doth Trading want,
 And therefore he doth make a jaunt
 To visit Cozen in the Country,
 But chiefly for Pear-Tree, and Plum-

(tree)

I mean for what doth on them grow
 Which time of Year doth now below

And other things he means to see,
 The Custard and the Cheese-cake Tree

And also hath a mind to know
 How Goosberry and Raspberry Tart

(do grow)

How Rabbits which have got four legs
 How they are hatched out of Eggs;

And also if he have good luck
 See how Hens give their Chickens suck

And also when he's there to know
 How Wheat is made and Mault doth

(grow)

But Country Men so busie are
 In making Hay, they cannot spare

A leisure time wheren to show
 To Citty those things he doth not know,

And if he carries eating, drinking,
 So long as fresh Fish keep from stinking,

They grow as weary of them then
 As Debtors do of *Mar/bals-Men*,

And so Citty having staid so long
 Until his Company smells strong,

Flaunting it in a borrowed suit,
 His Belly being fill'd with Fruit;

He unto London hies agen
 Relating Wonders he hath seen.

Observations on July:

Those who by Policy their Actions steer,
Faint when they Faults as well as loss, bear,
But those who on firm Vertue still rely,
May boldly perish when they guilty die.

1 'Tis often seen (and)	3	538	7	Much fault is found
2 seldom other)	3	548	6	with many People for
3 The kindness of	3	558	5	Breach of Promise; but
4 cowering Mother,	3	568	4	if a true Lover fails
5 Doth spare the Rod of	3	578	3	to meet his Sweet-heart
6 pure Affection,	3	588	2	according to the promi-
7 And to the Gallows for	3	598	1	sed Hour, then never
8 Correction,	4	607	0	hereafter trust a prodig-
9 Doubt send her Son for	4	1759	9	al Heir when he weeps
10 apt for Learning,	4	2758	8	at his Fathers Funeral.
11 To taste a Hanging for	4	3757	7	Nor a young Widow
12 a Warning,	4	4756	6	following a Bed-ridden
13 Frank Chaucer	4	5755	5	Husband (after a three
14 Tom a Bedlam	4	6754	4	Years groaning) to his
15 If Women be so lewd-	4	7753	3	Grave To woe a Wench
16 ness given,	4	8752	2	with empty Hands is no
17 Not guided with the	4	10751	1	good Meraldry, rich
18 grace of Heaven,	1	11749	0	Widows look for great
19 They soon will find	4	13747	4	Sums in present, or as-
20 both Place and Time:	4	15745	3	surances of ample Join-
21 Tho' we're so watch'd	4	17743	2	tures. This is the best
22 to do the Crime.	4	19741	1	Month of all the Twelve
23 Frank Allen	4	21739	0	to marry in, to try a
24 Will Summers	4	22738	9	wifes love, for if she
25 The Palm prest down	4	24736	8	will lie close to you now,
26 doth grow more well	4	26734	7	never fear but she will
27 And Spices bruis'd the	4	27733	6	to it in cold weather.
28 Sweetest Smell.	4	29731	5	A Priest ready, and a
29 Robert Tichborn	4	30730	4	Lady ready, a Chamber
30 Herostratus	4	33727	3	lady, and a Bed ready, this
31 Murble John	4	53725	2	men but making unready

New Moon the 1 day, 15 min. past 4 in the Afternoon
First Quarter the 8 day, 29 min. past 11 at Night.
Full Moon the 15 day, 5 min. past 5 in the Afternoon
Last Quarter the 23 day, 4 min. past 7 in the Morning.
New Moon the 31 day, at 6 in the Morning.

Now Citizens and Lawyers too
This Month, but lit'ly need to do;
Now is no Term, *Wednesday's Hall*
Is free from Strife, Debate, and Brail;
Men have no leisure as appears
To go together by the Ears,
But better do their Business ply
In getting down their Wheat and Rye,
Peas, Peas, and Oats, Fitches and
(Barley,
Work late at Nights, rise Mornings
(early.
And all this Toil that they do take
Is Provision for to make
Against Winter time, when Storms do
(blow
And Earth is covered with Snow.
When Belly must be fed, and Back
Be clothed, or all goes to wrack.
But many other People be
With whom work does not well agree
And such are those who flock in flocks
To Nine-pins, and to Pigeon-holes,
And when they have a Penny got,
Do spend it at the Pipe and Pot;
For such as these 'tis under flood
That Oyl of Whip were very good,
Unless that they be Gentlemen
My meaning is not such as them -
Nor such are either Sick or Lame,
To force them work it were a shame
But those that can and will not work,
'Tis such as do deserve the Jack.

Observations on August.

Let all that do ill take this President,
Man may his Fate foresee, but not prevent.
And of all Axioms this shall win the prize,
It is better to be Fortunate than Wise.

1 Frowzy Moll	14	38	7	22	
2 John Down	4	39	7	21	Now the Dog-Star
3 His fortunes use that	4	41	7	19	Reigns, therefore be-
4 pur-bind Witch	4	43	7	17	ware of Leachery; tho'
5 To raise up Knaves	4	44	7	16	weanching hath a fair
6 and make Fools rich.	4	46	7	14	facet here's, a Dragon
7 To set an Ass on top	4	48	7	12	in the Tail of it that
8 ber Wheel,	4	50	7	10	things to the quick; half
9 And kick down Vertue	4	52	7	8	a Crown a Week besides
10 with her Heel;	4	54	7	6	Clouts, Sope and Can-
11 To raise a Pander	4	56	7	4	die. Thole Wenches
12 or a Fester,	4	58	7	2	that work easil' live
13 And therefore bang her	5	0	6	0	high, and love broad
14 I detest her.	5	2	6	58	Discourses as they love
15 Luke Robinfon	5	4	6	56	Poffets, their dry de-
16 Hudibras	5	6	6	54	lights serve for Prepa-
17 Laughter I beg	5	8	6	52	rations to Leachery;
18 and where you see	5	10	6	50	but let Maids be nea' fo
19 Nothing worth laugh-	5	12	6	48	mad, Marriage and
20 ing, laugh at us.	5	14	6	46	mouldy Cheese with
21 Tom Thumb	5	16	6	44	make them tamer.
22 Jack in a Box	5	18	6	42	old Mans loose desire is
23 Mother Cunney	5	20	6	40	like the Glow Worms
24 That which doth second	5	22	6	38	light the Apes so won-
25 Marriage move	5	24	6	36	dred at, which when they
26 Is hope of Wreath	5	26	6	34	gather'd flicks and laid upon
27 more than for Love	5	28	6	32	and blew, and blow, turn'd
28 witch of Endor	5	30	6	30	Tail and went out presently.
29 Ludlow the Leveller	5	32	6	28	Now what in some is but a
30 Wolner of Windfor	5	34	6	26	Love mange, in others is
31 Bell and the Dragon	5	36	6	24	abominable Leachery.

September hath XXX days.

First Quarter the 7 day, 50 min. past 5 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 14 day, 18 min. past 4 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 22 day, at 2 in the Morning.
 New Moon the 29 day, 48 min. past 5 at Night.

1	f	Giles	Abbot	reins
2	g	Veronica		reins
3	a	Exit Tyrant	secrets	
4	h	Theodosia		secrets
5		15 after Trin.	secrets	
6	d	Eugenius	thighs	
7	e	Nat. Q. Eliz.	thighs	
8	f	Nat. B. Virg.	knees	
9	g	Silvius	knees	
10	a	Dylus	legs	
11	b	Protho	legs	
12	c	Sun in Libra	feet	
13	d	Amatus	head	
14	e	Moly Rood	head	
15	f	Nicodemus	neck	
16	g	Euphonia	neck	
17	a	Lambert	neck	
18	b	Victor	neck	
19	c	17 after Trin.	arms	
20	d	Eustatius	arms	
21	e	Matthew A.	breast	
22	f	Maurice	breast	
23	g	Tecla Virg.	breast	
24	a	Rupert	heart	
25	b	Cleophas	heart	
26	c	18 after Trin.	bowels	
27	d	Co. and Dam	bowels	
28	e	Winceslus	bowels	
29	f	Mich. Arch.	reins	
30	g	Hierome	reins	

Now shible Geese are good to eat
 Which being well drest is dainy Meat,
 Sake her or roast her as you will
 Either o. her way she is good still.
 She is indeed molt dainy fare,
 Sh's good, th's cheap, and yet sh's rare;
 She is good fresh, but in my Mind
 Being salted then I best her find.
 A Taylors Goose I mean not, why
 But little Fleish doth hang there by;
 That's as tough Food as ere Man saw
 500 often roasted still 'tis raw,
 Nor mean I Goose of Winchester!
 By which the French Pot we inter
 Those that on such a Goose do feed,
 Diseases in their Eenes twill breed.
 But Goose well fatted season'd well
 And for good Meat it doth excell,
 But let's leave off of Goose to treat,
 Altho' they fame it for good Meat.
 For now we also find that Oysters
 Are in their operative Moistures,
 They for no praise of one shall lack
 Being walht well down with Glials of
 (Sack)
 Worst thing is laid on Oysters score
 They leave no offal for the Poor
 But whatsoever I do say
 Forget not then St. Michael's Day,
 For to provide thy quarters Rent
 Let of thy Landlord thou be sent.

Observations on September.

The Man that labours mainly to be rich
 Much scratch great Scabs and claw a Strumpets Itch,
 And cause I cannot do the same therefore
 Like to my Name) my fate is to be Poor.

1	Canney Heard	5 38	6 22	I will not prognosticate that we shall have
2	Now dyed Cromwell	5 40	6 20	Cabbages this Month
3	in sober Sadness.	5 42	6 18	so big that their Stalks
4	whose death fill'd Eng-	5 44	6 16	will serve for Mill-posts,
5	land with Mirrib and	5 46	6 14	for fear I should be
6	Gladness.	5 48	6 12	whipt for telling a lye,
7	Oliver Saout	5 50	6 10	as once the Dutchman
8	Nero	5 52	6 8	was, but if all should
9	some Men there be may	5 54	6 6	be whipt for lying, the
10	have much wits	5 56	6 4	Lord have mercy upon
11	But yet are shy of using	5 58	6 2	merry Butchers and Al-
12	it;	6 0	6 0	manack-makers. Now
13	As being loath to wear	6 2	5 58	look how many foys go
14	is out,	6 4	5 56	to a fair fall, just fo
15	And therefore bear it	6 6	5 54	many excuses go to a
16	not about,	6 8	5 52	full lye; now a compleat
17	Unless on Holy Days,	6 10	5 50	lye must be found with a
18	or so,	6 12	5 48	yard of dissimulation
19	As Men their best	6 14	5 46	City measure, cut upon
20	Apparel do.	6 16	5 44	an untrock or two, lin-
21	Jack Bradshaw	6 18	5 42	ed with Fables edged a-
22	Tyborn	6 20	5 40	bout with a Gallome off
23	Honour is like a wid-	6 22	5 38	Hypocritie, and hooked to-
24	dow Woman,	6 24	5 36	gether with a couple of Con-
25	With brisk attempt	6 26	5 34	cells. To conclude the Month
26	and pursuing on,	6 28	5 32	let me advise a low Ma not
27	With entering Man-	6 30	5 30	to court a tall Woman, for
28	fully and winging,	6 32	5 28	he must go up a pair of Stairs
29	Not slow Approaches	6 34	5 26	to kiss her, so great a space
30	like a Virgin.	6 36	5 24	there is but twixt Loves din n
	Laird Warrickson			Chamber, and her Garret.

October hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 6 day, 52 min. past Noon.
 Full Moon the 13 day, 32 min. past 6 at Night.
 Last Quarter the 21 day, 35 min. past 9 at Night.
 New Moon the 29 day, 8 min. past 5 in the Morning.

1	a	hem gius	secrets
2	b	Leodegar	secrets
3	c	19 after Trin.	thighs
4	d	francis	thighs
5	e	Constantine	knees
6	f	Faith Virg.	knees
7	g	M rr. Mar.	legs
8	a	Pelagia	legs
9	b	Dennis	ect
10	c	20 after Trin.	feet
11	d	Burcard	head
12	e	Wilfrid	head
13	f	Sun in Scorp.	head
14	g	Calixtus	neck
15	a	E. Darby m.	neck
16	b	Gallus	arms
17	c	21 after Trin.	arms
18	d	Luke Evang.	arms
19	e	Prology	breast
20	f	Windeline	breast
21	g	1000 Virg.	heart
22	a	Severus	heart
23	b	Terms begins	heart
24	c	22 after Trin	bowels
25	d	St. Crispine	bowels
26	e	Amandus	reins
27	f	Florence	reins
28	g	Simon & Jude	secrets
29	a	Marcellus	secrets
30	b	Germane	thighs
31	c	23 after Trin	thighs

SONG.

Then our Musick is in prime
 When our Teeth keep triple time
 Hungry Notes are fit for Kneels,
 may Business be
 no quest to me;
 The Bag-pipe lounds when that it swells
 A mooring Night brings wholsome
 (Trilles)
 When *John a Nokes* and *John a Stiles*
 Do greale the Lawyers Sattin,
 a reading Day
 trights *French* away,
 The Beechers dare speake *Latin*.
 He that's full doth worse compose
 Hunger deals in sullen Prose,
 Take notice and discard her,
 the empty Spit
 ne're cherisht Wit,
Minerva loves the Larder.
 First to Breakfast then to Dine,
 Is to conquer *Bellarmine*;
 Distinctions then are budding,
 old *Sackliffe's* Wit
 did never hit
 But after his Bag-puddi g.

Observations on October.

The world has much mistaken been to say
That walking Spirits love the Night, not Day;
Prisoners as well in Dungeons may delight,
It is not Ghosts, but Lovers walk by Night.

1	The Devil oft tempts	6	39	5	21	Some young Wenches
2	Men, and sways 'em	6	41	5	19	now rearing & growing,
3	To Regurries,	6	43	5	17	Shame will (too late) he-
4	and then betrays 'em	6	45	5	15	wait their easie credulity,
5	Harrison the Butcher	6	47	5	13	of young Mens promi-
6	Book the Solicitor	6	49	5	11	ses; and indeed what
7	Some Men there be	6	51	5	10	Maiden in her Wit,
8	do eark and care	6	53	5	8	that for a little honied
9	To get wealth for	6	55	5	6	Kisses, and slight Em-
10	their son and Heir,	6	57	5	4	braces, would yield up
11	Who variously the	6	59	5	2	her Maiden-had; the
12	same doth spread,	7	61	5	0	glory of her Youth, that
13	And in a Hallier makes	7	63	5	8	unvalued Treasure, that
14	his ends.	7	65	5	6	Crown of Sweetness,
15	Scot the Brewer	7	67	5	4	which pose, no age can
16	Hugkin the Jester	7	69	5	2	recover, nor repentance,
17	To Vertue who doth	7	71	5	0	We may talk of mighty
18	him apply,	7	73	5	8	matters of our honesty
19	Must neither wish nor	7	75	5	6	and morality; But a
20	fear to die,	7	77	5	4	young Fellow carries
21	Be patient, constant	7	79	5	2	that about him that will
22	seek no more,	7	81	5	0	make him a Knave now
23	So be in little bash	7	83	5	8	and then in spite of his
24	great Store.	7	85	5	6	Teeth. Women are
25	John Jones	7	87	5	4	pretty things when they
26	Adrian Seron	7	89	5	2	are dressed up, but unfledge
27	Pleasure and Youth do	7	91	5	0	em of their Tires, their
28	smiling woe us,	7	93	5	8	Wires, their Parrots,
29	To rest seem, tossed,	7	95	5	6	Pins, and Perriwigs,
30	they woe us.	7	97	5	4	and they appear like
31	Phelps the Scribler	7	99	5	2	bald Crows in the Nest.

November hath XXX days.

First Quarter the 4 day, 15 min. past 9 at Night
 Full Moon the 12 day, 30 min. past 11 before noon.
 Last Quarter the 20 day, 11 min. past 4 afternoon.
 New Moon the 27 day, 50 min. past 3 afternoon.

1	All Saints	knees	Now Trees their leavy Hats do Bud,
2	All Soules	knees	To reverence Winters silver Hair,
3	Winifred	legs	A hand one Hostesse, merry Host,
4	K. W. 3 born	legs	A pot of Ale now and a Toast,
5	Powder Plot	feet	Tobacco, and a good Coal Fire,
6	Leonard	feet	Are things this Season doth require,
7	4 after Trin	feet	Which may be purchas'd to thy Mind,
8	Claudius	head	If that thy Pocket be well lin'd.
9	Theodore	head	Money is of such high Command,
10	Martin P.	neck	Joyns Houle to Houle, and Land to
11	Tryphon	neck	(Land;
12	Sun in Sagitt	arms	Money in Marriages hath place
13	Brice	arms	Where neither Beauty is nor Grace;
14	25 after Trin	arms	Wouldst have a Whore, Smoke, Drink
15	Machutus B.	breast	or Dice,
16	Rufians	breast	Money will bring it at a y price.
17	Hugh	heart	Art thou deserv'd take this of me,
18	Gelasius	heart	If rich it is not seen in thee.
19	Carol. 1 Nat.	heart	Doest thou want Honour, many will
20	Edmund King	bowels	(buy it,
21	25 after Trin	bowels	Altho ten thousand do envy it,
22	Cirely Virg	reins	Doest want an Office be not sad,
23	Lucetta	reins	For money choice is to be had,
24	Grigory	secrets	Or want'st thou Wit to manage it,
25	Catherine V	secrets	For Count thou may'st have Servants fit
26	Line	secrets	Money makes wise Men on Fools wait
27	Agricola	thighs	Money doth make crooked things straight.
28	Advent sun	thighs	But want'st thou Money and 'tis plain
29	Term ends	knees	Thou art the abject of disdain,
30	Andrew Ap.	knees	Delight'st, Dejected and Condemn'd
			And roard about with Miseries hem'd

Observations on November.

Some in one hour, from a quiet Life,
Must married be (forsooth) and have a Wife ;
But hast thou *Argus* Eyes, be sure of this
Women have sworn with more than one to kist.

1	Now	Catesby, Perry,	7	3	5	4	2	5	Now the Weather
2	Thomas	Bates,	7	3	7	4	2	2	Suits better for feeding
3	Rookwood, Thref-		7	3	9	4	2	1	than fighting, and so is
4	ham with their		7	4	1	4	1	9	all the year to a Coward,
5	Mates,		7	4	3	4	1	7	who is one that will
6	A Hellish Treason did		7	4	5	4	1	5	take Baffinades by the
7	Levent,		7	4	7	4	1	3	great thumps by the do-
8	To blow up King and		7	4	9	4	1	1	zen, and kicks by whole
9	Parliament,		7	5	1	4	9		sale, these are Bread
10	But they were found		7	5	2	4	8		and Butter Rogues, Por-
11	with their Partakers		7	5	4	4	6		redge gutted Slaves, and
12	And thanks is given		7	5	5	4	5		Veal-broth Boobies ?
13	with Squills and		7	5	7	4	3		who being kickt thus
14	Crackers.		7	5	9	4	1		argue, what signifies a
15	Merry Ixeton		8	0	4	0			kick on the Breech ! since
16	Mopla		8	1	3	5	9		the Breech is not ho-
17	The Lawyer that spins		8	2	3	5	8		nourable, then what
18	out Mens Causes		8	3	3	5	7		disgrace does that part
19	With false Delays and		8	4	3	5	6		suffer where honour ne-
20	needle's Clauses,		8	5	3	5	5		ver comes. These are
21	Who makes a Trade to		8	6	3	5	4		such Men whom the
22	breach Contention,		8	7	3	5	3		Poets speak of.
23	Abasing were a good		8	8	3	5	2		To the latter end of a Fray
24	Prevention.		8	9	3	5	1		And the beginning of a Feast
25	Jack Adams		8	10	3	5	0		Fits a dull Fighter and
26	Ralesborough		8	11	3	4	9		a hungry Guest.
27	The Miserable and For-		8	12	3	4	8		Those who have the Voice
28	tunate		8	12	3	4	8		of Lyons, and the art of Hates
29	Can neither of them		8	13	3	4	7		glare Monsters. But those who
30	change their Fate.		8	14	3	4	6		are true Scoundiers must feel Danger where they expect to find Fame.

December hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 4 day 8 min. past 8 in the Morning
 Full Moon the 12 day, 29 min. past 6 in the Morn. Eclipse
 Last Quarter the 20 day, 11 min. past 8 in the Morning.
 New Moon the 27 day, 14 min. past 2 in the Morning.

1	Candida	legs	Now Devils-Bones and Devils-Books
2	Osmond	feet	Are practised by cunning Rooks.
3	Barbara	feet	Those who to his Trade are given
4	Sabine	head	Upon Jack Cows do make a Living
5	2 Audin Ad.	head	> many several Games there is.
6	Nicholas	neck	'Tis hard to number them I will,
7	Ambrose	neck	First for those Games are play'd a Dice
8	Cor. o. Mary	neck	There's Tray-trip, Passage, maff at
9	Cyprian	arms	(tricks)
10	Eunalia	arms	Tricks, Tich-tack, Hazard, Draught,
11	San in Capri	arms	I wanted and by Satan taught,
12	3 Sun. in Ad	break	As In and In, and In and Out
13	Luce Virg.	break	At which we well may be without.
14	Nicolas	heart	And then at Cards, which a bad art,
15	Hilda-Abbes	heart	How many sorts of Games are there,
16	O Sapienza	heart	As Pass and Payer, Cross Ruff, All
17	Lazarus	bowel	(Fours,
18	Christopher	bowels	In which are wasted many Hours.
19	4 Suz. in Ad	bowel	Whisk, One and Thirty, tickle me
20	Amen tut	reins	which often times makes Maids prove
21	Thomas Ap.	reins	sickly.
22	Theodosius	secrets	Man, whip her Ginny. penny Iech,
23	vi Gor	secrets	Glick, Noddy, Novun, Poor and Rich
24	Ignatius	thighs	at Loadum winning or else losing,
25	5 Mistmas day	thighs	Of either you may have your cho sing
26	St. Stephen	knees	My Sow pig'd first, O my Heart: O
27	St. John Ev.	knees	blam, Trump. Put, New-cut, all a row
28	H. Innocent	legs	And driving Knaves out of the Town
29	Tho. Becket	legs	At all which is lost many a Crown.
30	David	feet	Now the best Cut at Cards I know,
31	Alfred	feet	For to Cut them quite in two,
			And the best Call at Dice I say,
			Is for to Call them quit away.

Observations on December.

If thou thy self in marriage Bands wilt tye,
Be sure live with thy Wife in Unity;
Strife nurr't twist-Man and Wife makes such a Flaw,
How great so ere's their Wealth, twill have a Thaw.

1 Dirty Doll	8	143	4	Now cometh Decem-
2 Wh-lst golden Angels	8	14	46	ber with weeping Eyes,
3 do attend us,	8	153	45	and a wrinkled Conn-
4 What Rore of People	8	153	45	tenance, occasion'd by
5 will befriend us?	8	153	45	the bad Entertainment
6 But when that they	8	153	45	of <i>Grismas</i> , yet if you
7 be spent and gone,	8	163	44	have Mony you may
8 Then of such Friends	8	163	44	have Meat in Cooks
9 is left not one.	8	163	44	shops, God-a-mercy
10 Henry Smith	8	173	43	Lady <i>Pecunia</i> . Some Men
11 Peg Lemon	8	173	43	will Marry, tho' when
12 Some are so base that	8	173	43	they have a Wife they
13 they become,	8	173	43	know no more what to
14 Too bad to pick out	8	173	43	do with her, then a
15 Hang-man from.	8	173	43	Tylor knows how to
16 Vavasor Powel	8	163	44	make a House shoe.
17 Covetous Men are	8	163	44	Those of the High pad
18 most accurst,	8	163	44	who make Mony their
19 That serve at Feasts,	8	153	45	end, fear not a Ropes
20 in Rivers thirst.	8	153	45	end no more than a hun-
21 Mephostopholis	8	153	45	gry Stomach fears an
22 Mun Priccaux.	8	143	46	Apparition of Pork and
23 He who bath Land	8	143	46	Turnip. Tis better
24 and Mony store,	8	133	47	by giving, to make the
25 And doth refuse to	8	123	48	Poor pray for you, that
26 feeds the Poor,	8	113	49	by profusely spending, let o
27 May he ere Christmas	8	103	50	thers make a prey of you
28 come again	8	93	51	Some Women do kill the
29 For wine of Mens	8	83	52	Husbands with kindnes at
30 himself complain.	8	73	53	fair usage, but such Wome
31 Tinker of Bedford	8	63	54	are very rare, and when they
	3			die are Buried in old Wal
				with their Heels upwards.

The Tide TABLE.

Moon's Age.	London.		Gravesend.		Rochester.		Quinborough.	
	H	M	H	M	H	M	M	M
1	3	48	2	18	1	33	12	48
2	4	36	3	6	2	21	1	36
3	5	24	3	54	3	9	2	24
4	6	12	4	42	3	57	3	12
5	7	0	5	30	4	45	4	0
6	7	48	6	18	5	33	4	48
7	8	36	7	6	6	21	5	36
8	9	24	7	54	7	9	6	24
9	10	12	8	42	7	57	7	12
10	11	0	9	30	8	45	8	0
11	11	48	10	18	9	33	8	48
12	12	36	11	6	10	21	9	36
13	1	24	11	54	11	9	10	24
14	2	12	12	42	11	57	11	12
15	3	0	1	30	12	45	12	0

The Use of the TABLE.

The first Column is the Moon's Age, the second Column shews the Hour and Minutes when it is high Water at *London*, as it is noted in the Head of the Column, and so of the rest in order; when the Moon is 1 or 16 days old, it is High-water at *London* at 3 a Clock 48 Minutes; at *Gravesend* at 2 and 18 Minutes; at *Rochester* at 1 and 33 Minutes; so it is easy to be understood, being even with the Moon's Age in every Column.

The wanton River which the Meddow dresses
 With Silver Collars of her turning S.S. Effes.
 And often washeth the beloved Sides
 Of her delightful Banks with loving Tides,
 Hastening to pay her Tribute to the Sea
 Like mortal Life to meet Eternity.

10002 Robin, 1703.

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or any other Country whatsoever, where they do
understand the *English* Language.

Will you mislike my stile,

Because 'tis juvenile.

What frown because I make you smile,

If so, 'tis sure a simple world the while.

Is not this rare? (yes faith) and am not I

God-son unto the God of Poesy.

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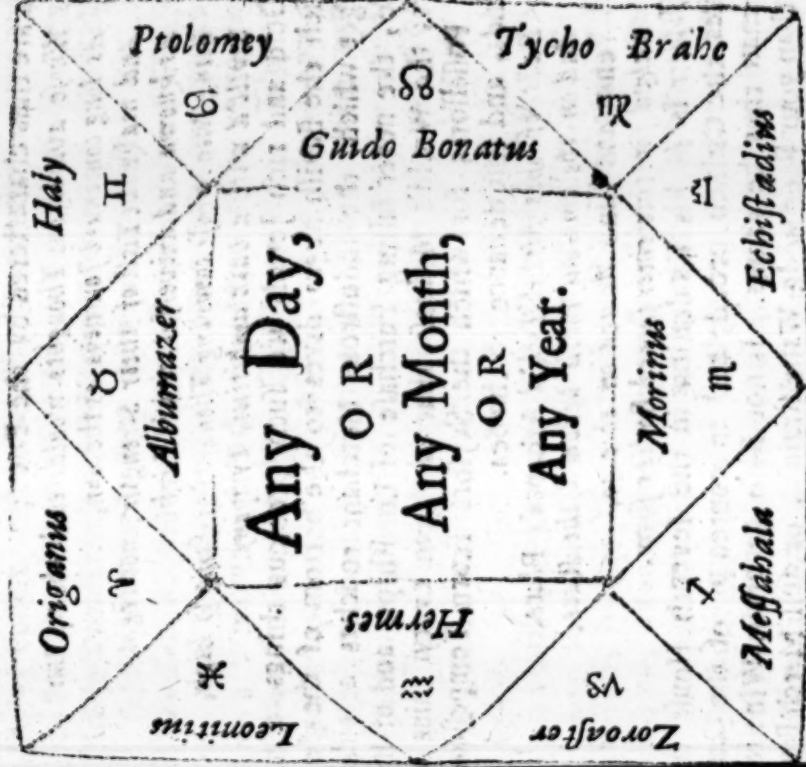
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The Astrological Scheme.



BY this Scheme a Man may (if he would) predict more in half an Hour, than will be believed in seven Ages; since in all our Writings we have prognosticated nothing that hath deserved the Whetstone, we will in these Predictions go as near to the Truth, as the Bark to the Ice, or the Skin to the Flesh; yea, and far nearer than one Husbands and Wives Loves is to one another, who they are join'd together in Marriage, yet is their Affections far asunder.

But to the purpose, The fiery Planet *Mars*, we find to be *minis fac totum* in the Tenth House, He that would want to Honor, must not make dainty to use the Head of Mother, the Back of his Father, or Neck of his Brother, for Ladders to his Preferment; for but observe, and

Poor Robin, 1703.

you shall find for the most part cunning Villany sit at a Feast as Principal Guests, and innocent Honesty wait as a condemned Servant, with a Trencher; such ambitious Persons are thus character'd by the Poet;

Whose ambitious Thoughts would teach them, run

As long continued Journeys as the Sun,

And make the Title of their Strength, not right

As known and universal as his Light;

Bring Men whose towering Thoughts presume so high,

Swell'd with a vain ambition, Tympany.

Gold and rich Jewels are such precious things, as for which the slavish *Negro* dives to the bottom of the Sea to get which; the industrious Merchant touches at either Pole; the never failing Purchase of Lordships, and of Honors; the World's Mistress, that can give every thing to the Possessors; for which the Sailors scorn Tempestuous Winds, and spit defiance to the Sea.

Balls of this Metal slack'd Athanta's Place,

And on the amorous Youth bestow'd the Race;

Venus and Juno deat on thee so,

Naked for thee their sacred Bodies show.

Jupiter is in his Exaltation in the seventh House, this makes the Citizen proud, and in contempt of the Country-man thus he vaunts. Is not Rich generous Wine better than your Poor Hedge-Wine strain'd, or dull March Beer? Are not delicate Well-bred, Well-dress'd Women better than Dairy-majds, Tenants Daughters, or Spinning Wenchs? Streets full of fine Coaches, better than a Yard full of Dung-Carts? A magnificent Tavern, than a Thatcht Ale-house? or the Society of honest, witty, merry Fellows than the Conversation of unthinking, Hunting, Hawking Block-heads, or High-shoo'd Peasants, and their wiser Cattle?

To this the Country-man modestly replies. Is not my brew'd Beer and Ale, sprightly Cyder, pleasant Perry, and delightful Mead, better than their Sophisticated Sordid adulterated Claret, or their high priz'd Ninny-broth, all Coffee? Are not our Native beautiful Country Malldress'd decently, better and more wholesome, than your City Madams, who are more beholding for their Beauty to Art than Nature? Is not a Yard full of Dung-Carts

more profitable than a Street full of Coaches? May not a Thatcht Ale-house contain as good Liquor as a Painted-Tavern? and is not the Conversation of Country Gentlemen, and well bred Yeomen, better than the Company of meddling Bullies, and Town-shifs? thus we see, according to the Poet,

Necessity enforseth every Wight,

To love his Native Seat with all his might.

Sullen Saturn, and the Nimble Tongu'd Mercury are in a Trine with Sol, therefore have a care how you Wed; To marry a Widow is to-Marry dead Mens Wills, or to be buried alive in another Man's Cold Monument. Then there are Maids appearing, and Maids being: Maids appearing are meer Shadows to cozen Misty Eyes; Maids being a Man may venture on if he be so mad to Marry; but they are not like Musk Millons, no soener ripe but they are rotten; their sweetness runs into Humour, and their Taste to surfeit.

In wedding-Wives there is a different fate,

Some wed the Woman, some wed the Estate.

Venus is in her Gubernation, and Biquintile with Luna, the Plague, War, Famine, nay put in Dice and Drunkennells too, and yet all these kill not so many as Women's Loves; for Love is a terrible Glister, and if some Cordial of their Mistresses Favours helps not, they will like an *Italian* go backward, and breath their last the wrong way: the truest Curse a brave Man can labour under, is the strong Witchcraft of a Woman's Eye. A Woman is a Lyme-bush that catcheth all she toucheth.

Women are standing Creatures, and have strange desires,

And Men must use strange Means to quench strange Fires.

Again; we find Mars culminating in the Fiery Trigon, and in direct Opposition to Venus; this predicts hot sultry Weather in the Barbadoes, Bermudats, Antego, Mevis, and the other *English* Plantations in the *West Indies*, that were it much hotter it would be uninhabitable. And hereby cometh an old Tale, How upon a time *Phæbus* the God of Light, (whom I could have call'd *Apollo*, *Titan*, *Sol*, or *Hieron*,) would needs be Married; The Gods gave their consent, and *Mercury* was sent to Voice it to the World.

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But what a piteous Cry there strait arose amongst Smiths and Feltmakers, Brewers and Cooks, Reapers and Butter Women, Glasse-makers and Bell-founders, and thousand other Trades, which are annoy'd by his excessive Heat; 'twas lamentable. They came to *Jupiter* all in a Sweat, and de-
forbid the Banes: A great fat Cook was made their Speaker who intreats of *Jove* that *Phœbus* might be guelded; for now, when there was but one Son, so many Men were like to perish by his violent Heat, what should they do if he were Married, and should beget more, and those Children make Fire-works like their Father.

The Sun's offensive Rage, with scalding Rayes,

Thus to some Places groweth scorching days.

The sly Planet *Mercury* is stolen into the seventh House the House of Pleasure, Delight, and Wooing; and Indeed there is more delight in Wooing, then in Marrying, if the Woman do not prove accordingly. Some Cooks hee Wenches make a conveyance of their Virginity aforehand as your cunning Widows do of their Estates before they Marry, in trust to some Friend, and so abdicate their Hands Cuckolds.

Let Hercules himself do what he may,

The Cat will mew, and Dog will have his Day.

Saturn is in a Quadrat Aspect of the *Sun* and *Jupiter*, Women they say was made of Man, methinks 'tis strange they should be so unlike; it may be all the best was cut away to make the Woman, and the worst was left behind with him. This perhaps made the Poet thus to write,

'Tis my belief that Women want but Ways,

To praise their Dicks, but Men want Deeds to praise.

A Kiss a Maid may grant with Modesty, and neither make her poor nor wrong her Bounty; but if Young Men will strive to proceed farther, have a care of your Hips, lest you repent ye, when it is too late.

By Gis, and by St. Charity,

Alack, and fie for soame,

Young Men will dot if they come to't,

Ey Cock they are to blame.

Quoth she before you tumbled me,

You promis'd me to Wed,

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*So would I ha done by yonder Sun,
And thou hadst not came to my Bed.*

Trust not unto a Knaves looks, for they are like unto a
shores Oaths, and some are of Opinion that all Strata-
ans in Love and War are lawful. Yet let not this deter
People from the honourable state of Marriage; though
me Men have fallen from their Horses and brake their
backs, must we therefore conclude it is unfit for any one
ride? So though some have made Ship-wrack upon the
lock call'd Marriage, must it therefore be concluded that
one must Marry? but In the choice of a Wife, look not
much upon her outward Accomplishments, as her In-
mal Qualities: 'Tis not that fair red and white that
suzens us for Beauty, because we like those Colours, that is
a bravery, an outward she-w of things well set, no more;
blew Face with a Mothy Nose would do it, and be as
near a Beauty so we lov'd it; 'tis a fair Mind which is the
ly Beauty, and that's worth Love. If you buy Ladies
with at a Million a Dram, yet you cannot keep it from
sinking.

Things rashly undertaken end as ill,

But great Arts thrive when Reason guides the will.

Brisk Gallants with the four Weapons of Court Comple-
ments, the bare Acost, the better Regard, the solemn Address,
and the perfect Close, make them Lime-twigs to catch Lady-
birds, take an Essay of one of their Complements.

Sweet Madam, On what part of you forever a Man casts his
eye, he meets with Perfection: you are the lively Image of Ve-
ne, throughout; all the Graces smile in your Cheeks, your
Beauty nourishes as well as delights, you have a Tongue steep
in Honey, and a breath like a Panther; your Breasts and Fore-
heads are whiter than Goats Milk, or May'Blossoms: A Cloud
not so soft as your Skin; your Cheeks are Cupid's Baths,
wherein he uses to steep himself in Milk and Nectar; He does
not all his Sorcher at your Eyes, and instructs you how to
wound, and wound with their Beams. Thus some court their
sweet-hearts with Sugar-plum Words, in hopes to have Ho-
ney Nights afterwards; but notwithstanding all their Com-
plements, 'tis true what the Poet says,

*Those who have Gold may any thing procure,
With empty Fist no man doth Falcons lure.*

And as another Poet hath it to the same purpose,
'Tis in their Choice that's Rich, to be a Wife,

Or to continue in a single Life.

For Money is now a God on Earth; it cracks Virginitie
and turns a Christian Turk; Bribes Justice, Cur-throats Honour,
makes Marriages, does what not; but of all Mar-
riages whatsoever, this may be said of them all,

On Marriage day the Bride her Brideroom meets,

At Noon Ebb' Church, at Night betwixt the Sheets.

Again, we find *Mercury* culminating in the tenth Hour
and *Venus* Biquintile in the fiery Trygon; and this portends
Quarrelling, Fighting, and Duelling, and that for little and
small matters: and is not this trim Wisdom, that for a little
else Justice, which is but the ninth part of a pound Them
Men must Fight forsooth, when if I kill him I must be
hang'd, and if I be kill'd my self, I die for't also. This
is not Valour, but desperate rashness, more becoming a Russian
than a Gentleman: Not such a one as is described by the
Poet.

He that wears a brave Soul, and dares honestly do,

Is a Herald to himself, and a Godfather too.

Mars and *Saturn* are in a Trine to each other. Poets and
Bees swarm now a days, but yet there are not those good
Taverns for the one sort, as there are Flowry Fields to feed
the other. Indeed, it is well if Poets now a days can get any
thing: what was *Homer* but a poor blind rining Rascal, that
liv'd obscurely up and down in Booths and Tap-houses, and
scarce ever made a good Meal in his Sleep; you tell me his
Name shall live, and that (now being dead) his Works
have eternized him, and made him divine; but could this
Divinity feed him while he lived? what are these Poets but
a sort of poor starved Rascals, that are wrapt up in foul Lin-
nen, and can boast of nothing but a lean Visage, peering out
of a Seam-rent Suit.

What Profit is it in the Grave,

Upon the Earth Applause to have.

A Man may avouch that the Sea water is Salt, altho he
experience it he need not to drink up the whole Sea. To
show

show you a Maid, that is a Maid, and a true Maid, is a Wonder; but to show you a Maid, that goes for a Maid, and yet is no Maid, that is no Wonder at all.

To see a Fault and not to reprehend it,

Doth often make a Fault, but never mend it.

Leo we find ascending the *Horizon*, and in the sixteenth Degree of *Taurus*, by which it is to be feared that Taphers will still continue their old Trade of frothing in Flagon, and nicking their Canns. *Venus* is Retrograde; If Lawyers complain for want of Trading, it must be imputed to the want of Money, for Men have as much Malice as ever they had to Wrangle, but they have no Money to follow it. But it will be very hard if some do not find Money to set them on work; and then when it comes to a Tryal, how will they peck at one another like Game-Cocks, a Man would think by their high Words they would fall to Fighting, but you may perceive by the sequel, that they had rather set other-people together by the Ears, than go together by the Ears themselves.

But let me tell thee whose'er thou be

That readst these Lines, take this advice from me,

For every trifle do not go to Law,

Left Lawyer be prove Rook, Client Jack-daw.

Again, here we find a Sextile Aspect of *Saturn* and *Venus* in *Scorpio*, this prognosticates as if some new Project would be set on foot, as to let long Hair grow to Seed, to sow Bald Pates withal, or of an Engine to be devised to Pump Provision to the Army in *Flanders*, and save the Carriage of it by Sea. Old *Cronus* is Retrograde to *Mars*, there is no Wind so dangerous to a Building as a Lawycers Breath. *Mercury* is in Biquinile with *Sol*, 'tis better to Marry an Honest Woman that may prove a Whore, then to Marry a Whore in hopes that she may prove honest, for as the Poet hath it,

'Tis easier far the Ocean for to span,

Than keep by Force a Woman from a Man.

And lastly we find *Jupiter* ill posited in the Warry Try-ollicity of *Pisces*. A Man had better trust a roaring Lyon than a ravening Woman, for tho' she roars not so much as a Lyon, she devours more Mans Flesh; but indeed the Fault

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is in bad Men that there is so many bad Women ; for now a days, modest Women are taken for Monsters, a Dowry of good Breeding is worth nothing, and if they have no Money, some may live Maids till the Moon drop Mill-stones.

No matter now in Virtue who excels,

She that bath Coin bath all Perfection else.

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

THE Spring Quarter according to Astronomical Account, beginneth on the tenth day of *March*, at which time Heavens Golden-headed Charlotter, that Emperor of Light, King of Planets, soveraign of the Stars, and Monarch of Days and Years, enters the first Scruple of the Equinoctial Sign *Aries*, making the Day and Night of equal length all the World over, except under the Polar Circles, and now

The naked Trees get crisped Heads,

And colour'd Coats the roughest Meads,

And they with growing Glory rise,

That lately fester'd were with Ice.

Now Lady *Flora* cloatheth our Grand-dame Earth with a new Llvery, diapered with various Flowers, and chequered with all delightful Objects, the Ground so lavishly enrich'd with natures Treasure, as if it were a transplanted *Tempe*, or the Poets feigned *Elysium*. It is indeed the most temperate and delightful Quarter of all the four, and lasteth whilst the never dying Lamp of Honour runneth through the three Celestial Signs of *Aries*, *Taurus* and *Gemini*, and then gives place to the more warmer Summer.

When as the Sun more vigorous Heat us yields,

And Biggars scorn the Barns, and lie in Fields.

Summer.

THE Summer Quarter (the most welcome of all the four to the Alewives of *Islington*, *Newington*, *Tornas Court*, and *Pancridge*) beginneth *June 11th* the Sun, days glorious Prince, mounting his *Apogee* on Chain of Honour being removed to his greatest distance from the Earth, making the largest Quantity of Sunshine, and least Portion of Shadow, or (if you will) the longest Day and shortest Night.

What time the Groves are clad in Green,

The Field dress'd all in Flowers,

And

*And that the sleek-hair'd Nymphs are seen,
To seek them Summer Bowers.*

This is the Quarter when many Citizens will take a Journey into the Country, having no other Business out of Town, but that they have little to do in it, others will stay behind to visit *Barbologrew Fair*, which is a place to find Employment for the Cheats, and Pastime for the Idle; the joy of Prentices, the Harvest of Wenches, Drolls, and Pickpockets; and the lively Scene of Folly, Noise and Nonsense.

This Quarter continues whilst the Sun, that glorious Lamp of Heaven, runs through those three Celestial Houses of *Cancer, Leo, and Virgo*, and then gives way to *Autumn*.

*What time Trees loose their Leaves, Birds cease their Notes,
And stately Forests d'on their Yellow Coats.*

Autumn.

THE third Quarter of the Year is called *Autumn, quasi Apple-time*, others call it the *fall of the Leaf*, because when the Leaves are all off, then there is none on. It becometh (according to the account of unerring Astrologers) on the 12th day of *September*, at which time the Sun enters into the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, or the *Balance*, being a pair of Scales, wherein if Horse-couriers weigh their Conscience, they will find them many a Grain too light.

*Now Summers Pride, the Leaves and Grass,
beginneeth for to fade away,*

*And Night with her black sable Wings
encompasseth on the Hours of Day.*

In this Quarter the Lawyers have their longest and gainfullest Harvest, viz. *Michaëlmass Term*. To be a Lawyer (saith one) is to have the Patience to Plod enough, talk and make Noise enough, be Impudent enough, and 'tis enough, and for those that go to Law, he wishes them to be trebly provided, of their handful of Paper, their Head full of Parity, and their Pocket full of Money; for he will find such noise in the Court with their several Voices of *Citations, Appellations, Allegations, Certificates, Attachments, Interrogatories, References, Convictions*, and *Affidavits*, such speaking, and Counterspeaking, that the railing of the Coaches in the streets of *London*, is a kind of silent Midnight to it.

This Quarter endures, till that illustrious Officer of the Day,

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Day, Heavens golden Charioteer, runs his Diurnal Course through the three Celestial Signs of Heaven, *Libra*, *Scorpio*, and *Sagittarius*, and then gives place to cold shrinking, shrivelling Winter.

*When in the Air Winds meet with such a Shock,
That thundering Skies with their Encounters rock.*

Winter.

Winter the last and worst Quarter of all the four, taketh its beginning on the 11th Day of December, when the Sun, the World's Surveyor-General, enters the first scruple of the Northern Topical Sign *Capricorn*, making the shortest Day and longest Night to all on this side the Equator.

When all aloud the Winds do blow,

and Coughing drowns the Parsons Saw,

And Birds sit brooding in the Snow,

and Marians Nose looks red, and raw.

This Quarter is the Thieves Harvest, as well as the *Cashe Splinters*: but above all Fellons, your Virginity-stealers, your *Padders of Maidenheads* are the worst; and more dangerous than any other sort of *Burglars*; they commonly commit their Rogueries after *San sat*, and yet the *Hundred*, or *Parish* at least, is forced many times to pay for it; I mean not for what they carry away, but what they leave behind them.

This Quarter lasts whilst the Sun, that Fountain of Light, Heaven's richest Gem, makes his Peregrination through the three Celestial Signs of Heaven, *Capricorn*, *Aquarius*, and *Pisces*, and then gives place to the ever-welcom Spring.

When coloured Flowers in the Meadows spring,

And Bird. their untaught notes on Trees do sing.

Choice Observations on each Month of the Year.

January.

THE weather now is very cold, so that 'tis to be feared Charity and Honesty will be both frozen to death. But the rich feel not that; when (saith the Comedian) I was poor, I could endure like others, Cold and Hunger; but being grown Rich, let but my Finger ach, or feel but the least pain in my great Toe, I must have a Doctor, and my own Doctor too; and indeed, it is money that salves all Sores

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and will make the Pot to boil, let who will endeavour to
plis out the Fire.

He that hath store of Coin wants not a Friend,

But when all's spent, they leave him at the end.

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This is coupling Month, some Maids will venture as many
Kisses to get them Sweethearts, as Merchants do Dollars to
the *East Indies*; But let Young Men have a care of running
their Necks too suddenly into the noose of Macrimony, for
Marrying is a mad matter, a Pair of Shackles will hang
lighter on ye, and quieter a Quartern Fever find ye, then
why should people perplex themselves to get that which in
a little while after they would be willing to be rid of like
a whining Lover, to have his Sleep tane from him, and go
pulling like a Poor Wench that hath lost her Market Mony;
and when he sees good meat, sits still and sighs, and calls
for Small-Beer.

'Tis a known Truth, that weak Men meets all ill,

That gives himself up to a Womans Will.

March.

Now good News to a welcome Ear, is swallowed as gree-
dily, as Great Belly'd Women do Cherries, Stones and all.
Those Maids that have a mind to Marry, let them have
their Nativty-water cast by a Cunning-man, and he will tell
them the exact time when they shall have a Husband; indeed
Maids are pretty Toys for Youngmen to play withal, and
to get a Wife with a Strawbury Breath, Cherry Lips, Apri-
rock Cheeks, and Velvet Head will do well: but such Frule
do not grow in every Garden. Men have strong Hearts but
fickle Minds

Have tender Eyes, which only given be

To blind themselves, crying for what they see.

April.

Now if thy body be out of order, this is the best time of
all the whole Year to take Phisick in; but take Advice of an
able Physician, not of a Quacking Mountebank, who has only
two general Medicines, the one buttered beer colour'd with
Alligant, which he calls his catholick Medicine; the other
a graten Dogsturd, instead of Rhubarb, which working
strongly with the concoit of the Patient, makes them be
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Scummer to the height of a mighty Purgation : but the only Sea Physick for a Knave, is to be basted in a Galley with the Oyl of a Bull's Peelel.

And if thy Body no Diseases have,

No Physick take of Honest Man nor Knave.

May.

Now if the Weather be fair, there will be great resort to *Hide-Park* to show their fine Cloaths, and indeed fine Cloaths does as much upon the Wit, as Weather does upon the Brain ; and so long their Wit will hold, as their Cloaths are handsome and neat ; but once out at the Elbows their Wit sinks wretchedly. The Life of a Lady-of the times, is to Coach it to *Pimlico*, dance the *Saraband* ; Hear, and talk Bawdy, Laugh as loud as a Larum, Squeak, Spring, and do any thing, but let them have a care, for the merry Madness of one Hour, costs some the repentance of a whole Age. Vice is like a Fury to the Vicious Mind, and turns Delight it self to Punishment.

Some rise by Sin, and some by Virtue fall,

Some run from Brakes of Ice, and answer none,

And some condemned for a Fault alone.

June.

Some Men to maintain their Luxury will venture the Danger of *Newgate* and Hangman, but if they considered things rightly, is it not better to envy the Sweetness of Liberty and Favour, sleep secretly, Eat and Drink of the best, and live plentifully, then by taking ill Courses, to buffet the Hangman's Clutches, brave the Cordage of a rough Halter, and so the Gallant Torters. Now the Days are long, and the Pleasure of the Fields invites many to *Stratton*, *Pancras*, and *Kentish-Town*, to the great Confusion of Plum-cakes and Bottle-Ale ; But some Citizens will be forced to stay at home, and that for two important Reasons, first because they have no Money, and secondly, because no body will lend them any, and now a days it is Pocket Rhetorick that answers all things.

The Glorious name of Gold hath put away,

The Use of Saturnis Brass, and Numa's Clay.

July.

As we said last, money Answers all things. It is Money makes

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makes the old Bawds beautiful, the Whores caper naked at his Appearance; marry they have reason for it, it secures them from all Troubles, it is acquainted with all the terrible Justices about the Suburbs, (and wondrous well beloved too) they will take his word before the Bond of an Alderman. There is far more Women won by Gold than by false flattering Words, and 'tis the want of Money makes Poor Maids have more Lovers than Husbands. Some rather than to be jealous like a Country Bumpkin, will chafe to be a Cuckold like a credulous Clt.

*Who for his Business from his Wife will run,
Takes the best Course to have her Business done.*

August.

Some cross-grain'd Women will be railing, and use scolding for Phisick, and sick Monkeys are cured by eating of Spiders; for such kind of Creatures a Cuckling-flood is an Instrument as necessary for regulating their Tongues, as the Penitential Stool for punishing their Backslidings under the Geneva discipline. And for those Persons who are troubled with the Scurvy, the Rogues Evil, naughty Brains, bad Hearts, and course Lives; if not timely prevented, it will bring them to *Newgate Cramps*, and *Tiburnian Convulsions*, not to be cured but by a Prayer of *Paddington Spectacles*.

If once into the Hangman's Hands they come,

When he hath done with them, then they have done.

September.

On the Eighth day of this Month is *Sturbridge Fair*, where divers Sights will be to be seen, but the chiefeft of all will be the *Pedlars Looking-glasses*, in which a Usurer cannot see his Conscience, but If a Blind Man see his Face in it, he shall recover his Eyesight. Some Men as they bring no Wit into the World, so in Honesly they will carry none out of it; and others there be, who will make use of their Wealth as the Sun doth of Ice, melt it into Liquor. How many Young Heirs have had their Heritage arraigned at the Vintners Bar, and condemn'd to the Vintners Box. Reader take notice, that all Puddings have two ends, so most short Sayings have two Handles to their meaning.

But those two ends in all which we do writt,

Is for to Profit, and to give delight.

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October.

This Month is like to a Messenger of ill News, or a second service to a cold Dinner; for now the Days begin to be short and the Weather to be Cold, therefore it will not be convenient to lie drunk in the Fields all Night. Now the Term begins, and much doings will be at *Westminster Hall*; 'Tis said a Lawyer once was sent to *Bedlam*, but more proper had it been if his Clients had been sent thither, for they were the madder of the two. The News from the Forrest of Fools is of a new Park making there, to sever Cuckolds of *Antler* from the Rascals; such whose wives are dead, and have since cast their Heads, shall remain *Cuckolds Pollard*.

Ram-heads, and Bull-heads, furnish'd, all's their own,

A Cuckold's ne'er the worse if't be not known.

November.

The Weather now groweth cold, and therefore a Citizens Wife whoe'er thou art, let not thy Person want Candles in a Morning. If thou art a Barchellor, and hast a mind to a she Bedfellow, I shall give thee better Counsel than any is in the *Academy of Complements*, for a Maiden must be wooed a Hundred ways before you light on the right way 'tis an odd Creature, full of Creeks and Windings, the Servant has not more; for she has all his, and then her own beside, came in by her Mother: But the way found out by the Wit of Men, there is no Creature lies tamer.

Law will have'ts cause, let Maids do what they can,

They are but frail Things till they end in Man.

December.

This Month formerly Cooks were in great request, and Tradesman so much cry'd up as he; A Master Cook, who he was the Man of Men; he Designs, he Draws, he Paints he Carves, he Builds, he Fortifies, makes Citadels of curious Powl and Fish; some he Dry-dishes, some Morts round with Eroths; mounts Marrow-bones, curs fifty angled Cutsards, rears Buiwark-Pieces, and for his Ouer works, he raiseth Ramparts of Immortal Crust. And teaches all the *Tarticks* at one Dinner: what Ranks, what Files, to put in Dishes in, The whole *Art Military*.

This formerly was practis'd at Christ's-tide,

But Cooks and Christmas now are laid aside.

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